

# THE WEEKLY GRAPHIC

T. E. SUBLETTE, Proprietor

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.

## NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT  
WILLIAM MCKINLEY  
VICE PRESIDENT  
GARRETT A. HOBART.  
CONGRESS  
CHAS. N. CLARK

## COUNTY TICKET

Representative—S. M. PICKLER.  
Sheriff—ROBT. L. BLACKBURN.  
Collector—WILLIAM F. ENGLISH.  
Treasurer—CARL W. D. SIGLER.  
Prosecuting Attorney—JOHN C. STORM.  
Assessor—THOS. A. HULSE.  
Surveyor—TYLER FAINE.  
Judge First District—Joseph Hickman.  
Judge Second District—Abel F. Burns.  
Coroner—Cassius M. C. Wilcox.

The more the voters read, the less Bryan will run.

Bryan is a Democrat who voted for Weaver in 1892.

Maine voted to open the mills instead of the mints.

Bryan's speeches are not reaching the "silent vote."

Uncle Sam can always be trusted to cry "fie!" at fiat money.

Most of the free silver Republicans are slowly coming home.

Sewall is too much a sailor to appreciate a mate like Tom Watson.

A man in Philadelphia wants to bet 16 to 1 on McKinley and Hobart.

The Republicans are evidently working with might and Maine.

The Republican majority in Maine is 50,000, more than three times the usual majority.

It seems probable that Tom Watson's notification will be scrawled on a dingy sheet of foolscap.

The low prices for farm products now being howled about by various demagogues are Democratic prices.

The Kirkville Normal opened last week with nearly a hundred more students than the State University.

If Tom Watson would say something funny in his speeches, he might easily be distinguished as the wag of the tail.

Spain talks of a war of extermination against the Cubans, while Cleveland plans the same against the Bryanites.

The Republicans are not boasting of Vermont's action. In fact they expect a number of States to do as well in November.

The opinion prevails that Lou Vest Stephens can not run a Prohibition race for Governor and campaign saloon bill at the same time.

What if Demosthenes did fill his mouth with pebbles to improve his oratory? Bryan to-day uses silver ore for the same purpose.

Lon Stephens argues that when he once threatened to drop the V. from his name, he was in fact only joking about taking off his Vest.

No wonder the people turn out to look at Mr. Bryan. What is understood to be a "last appearance" always draws well in this country.

The Arkansas election seems to have broken the record and the bones of a few ill-mannered Republicans, who imagined they had rights.

The Advocate says that O. D. Jones' speech Tuesday afternoon was a rare treat. The "Advocate" is correct. The speech was not only rare, it was raw.

Vest says, "God Almighty never permitted an overproduction." This trick to keep the people from counting the demagogues in the Bryan combination will not work.

The intelligence of the nation may be trusted to solve the big problem in profit and loss at the polls. And it will not solve it in the interest of the bonanza kings.

Many a prominent Democrat seems to have lost his voice at Chicago. That is a small loss, however, in comparison with the work the unemployed have lost since 1892.

A negro in St. Louis has been gradually turning white for some time. With this audacious African so close, it is not strange that the Post-Dispatch has begun to wear the ensanguined garment.

If Weyler really wants to put the Cubans in sad plight, he'll hire a Bryan journalist to edit every fight.

Yes, Bryan's figures reach the ear, his tones are smooth and clear, and he will live in memory as the Silver Auctioneer.

If Bryan would be President, why has he not proposed a silver key that will unlock the factories free trade closed?

Bryanism is trusting to the emotions and superficial reason of the people, and in so doing is reckoning without its host.

"Four years of clover" was the cry—how did it come to pass? The pasture was so scant they drove Jake Coxe from the grass.

Earl Li Hung Chang and Col. Mary Elizabeth Lease have shown once again that great minds can together. Both foresee the crushing defeat of Bryanism.

The Democrats propose to hold up the nation to hold up the silver owned by a few Western schemers. But the hold up of 1892 is too fresh in the minds of the people.

The Silver Auctioneer once suggested in Congress that the size of the gold dollar could be reduced to make it go with silver at 16 to 1. Does this not sound like a fifty cent dollar?

They call it the New South, to be sure, but we shall see how much of the old Dixie remains, unless the poor orator should directly choose to quote from Lincoln on his Southern tour.

Bryan has a tearful sympathy for the poor of the world, but in 1891 he assisted largely in the defeat of the measure for the relief of destitute Russians. Sympathy is sometimes only for effect.

When the Silver Auctioneer admits that free silver legislation would cause a panic, he evidently does not understand that the American people feel they have already had enough of that sort of thing.

The Silver Auctioneer is unalterably opposed to the plutocrats, but at the same time he is talking of making everybody rich. He seems to consider plutocracy a bad disease only when the other fellow has it.

It must have been Labor Day with a vengeance in Chicago, if those unemployed men who heard Bryan tried to work out of his speech as an explanation of the way a Democratic tariff has been making their condition better.

The Post-Dispatch calls Watson a Judas because of his Dallas speech. If Col. Jones is correct, it ought to be an easy matter to get Tommy out of the way. The metal mentioned in a certain chapter of Holy Writ would doubtless prove potent again.

Mr. Bryan is about as inaccurate in scriptural quotations as he is in political philosophy. He can quote Bontle and McCall fairly well, but when he speaks of gathering "figs from thorns and grapes from thistles," as he did at Buffalo, he is misrepresenting St. Matthew.

The fact that the four King Georges of England all died on the same day of the week has been considered a singular coincidence, and really it would be harder to explain than the same similarity in the political fate of Horace Greely and William J. Bryan.

That farmer from Ralls county, Missouri, who shipped a lot of cattle to Mexico, and thought he was driving a good bargain at \$2,600, had an object lesson on cheap money when he presented his bill of exchange at a Texas bank and got \$1,350 in money for it.

The St. Louis Republic and the Kansas City Times are not talking about silver so forcibly as they did before the Chicago convention. They are such papers ought to be on the principle of compensation and be most zealous now. Chairman Jones might as well be present in the same way too busy in the field.

The Western Democratic convention has a great deal of comfort from the Arkansas election. Of course it is involved in it, and the result is of clearly significant importance. It is not strange that the Post-Dispatch has begun to wear the ensanguined garment.

The Omaha World-Herald, of which W. J. Bryan was editor until the campaign opened, has repudiated the ratio of the Chicago platform and stands for 25 to 1. The boy orator might find room for some work at home.

Previous to his visit, the Republic stated that Bryan would find at St. Louis a "kinship and sympathy which the conditions rendered impossible on his Northern tour." Such indirect confessions of sectionalism will not escape the reading public.

A few Bryanite editors are trying to persuade their readers that the London Financial News forgery is legitimate campaign material. The attempt is sheer folly. It was hardly necessary for the publishers of the English journal to disown the measly fraud when written to about it by one of Mr. Bryan's neighbors in Lincoln.

How could a London editor have foreseen in March that free silver would rule and ruin at Chicago? If published first March 10, would the Bryanite press have overlooked it till August? The Omaha Bee has discovered that the arrant fraud first appeared in the World Herald not many weeks ago.

## Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The crop bulletin issued by the Missouri Section, Climate and Crop Service, Weather Bureau, for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 15th, says:

The past week averaged from 1 to 2 degrees warmer than usual in the central and southern sections, but in the northern sections the temperature was very near normal. Over most of the northern and west-central counties the rainfall for the week averaged 1 inch, and in a few localities it exceeded 3 inches; elsewhere it was generally less than .50 of an inch and in some districts there was none.

Light frosts occurred in Nodaway county on the 6th but did little damage.

In the northern and west-central counties the soil is generally in good condition for fall seeding and the work has progressed well, except in some localities where it has been retarded by heavy rains, but in the central, east-central and southern counties the ground is generally too dry, though seeding is in progress. Some early sown fields of wheat are now up.

In a number of the northern counties cloudy and showery weather has still further retarded the ripening of late corn, but in the central and southern sections there is very little that would now be injured by frost. In the last named sections cutting is nearing completion and gathering has commenced in some places.

Cotton picking is progressing rapidly in the southeast and in some districts the crop is better than expected.

Potato digging and sorghum making are in progress and apple gathering has commenced. Potatoes are an excellent crop in some counties while in others the yield is light.

In a number of the central and southern counties pastures are very dry, and water is scarce in some localities.

## Old Settler's Reunion.

There will be a Reunion of the old settlers of Adair County in King Collett's pasture, six miles west of Kirksville, on Tuesday, September 22, 1896, to which everybody is invited. The Collett pasture is an historic spot, it being part of the old Johnnie Cain homestead, where the first white settlement was made in Adair Co., and includes the grounds where the old fort was built in 1822 to fight the Indians during the Black Hawk war.

There will be testimonials awarded to the oldest county officials now living in the county, including Justices of Peace and Notaries Public. Also to the minister of the Gospel oldest in service living in the county. Also the oldest man in the county now living on the farm on which he was born. Also to the oldest practicing attorney and physician now living in the county, and to first white child born in county.

Information by old settlers concerning the above points thankfully received by W. T. BAIRD, R. M. KING, Com. D. A. ELY.

## What Free Coinage Means.

By free coinage it is meant that anybody—individuals and corporations, natives and foreigners—may send bullion to the United States mints and have coined into dollars free of charge except the cost of the alloy employed. The dollars thus returned to the owners of the bullion would each be a legal tender for the payment of 100 cents of indebtedness. The word "unlimited," as used in this connection, means that there should be no restriction as to the amount of bullion thus received for coinage—all the silver in the world if you please. "Independent" coinage means that this country alone, without the help of any foreign nation, shall undertake this unlimited coinage scheme, and, of course, the coins could circulate only in the United States. This is the "free, independent and unlimited coinage of silver." Finally the ratio at which this coinage would be conducted—"16 to 1"—means that each sixteen pounds of silver would be coined into as much legal tender money as each one pound of gold.

Our mints and those of the great commercial nations of Europe are to-day open to the free coinage of gold. None of them are open to silver. Our gold coin is accepted in any market in the world at the equivalent of its face value, not because of the mint stamp, but because the bullion in it is worth that amount. Persons in this city who have payments to make in Europe send either gold coin or gold in bars. It goes on its intrinsic value. Now in the form of bullion it takes about thirty pounds of silver to equal a pound of gold. The Chicago proposition to make sixteen pounds of silver equal a pound of gold coins could be imposed only upon our own people. The dollar containing 53 cents worth of silver could be forced by law upon creditors in this country as legal tender for 100 cents of debt. We have in existence to-day nearly 600 millions of silver dollars and silver bullion against which circulating notes have been issued, and these have thus far been kept at an equality with gold dollars because the government has ceased to create any more of this legal tender silver, and has kept the amount already in existence as good as gold by preserving the national credit and redeeming its obligations in gold when demanded.

But if the United States placed its mints at the free service of every foreigner who chose to have 53 cents worth of silver stamped into a dollar with which he could then discharge a hundred cents worth of debt to our own citizens—with every miner of this country and every owner of old spoons turning his silver into dollars without end—it stands to reason that the government could not keep this vast unlimited mass of silver into dollars at parity with gold, and they would circulate at home and abroad like the dollars of free coinage Mexico, at their worth in bullion. Persons who visit Mexico get a valuable object lesson in the effect of unlimited coinage. A man may get a meal and when he puts down an American dollar in payment will get back as change a Mexican dollar, which contains six grains more silver than our own. He gets a demonstration of the fact that it is the credit of our government which keeps the silver dollar at least at 47 cents more than its intrinsic value, just as it keeps its paper notes, which have no intrinsic value at all, at an equality with a gold dollar.

Free, unlimited and independent coinage at 16 to 1 would mean dollars worth only 51 cents. The wage earner and the man on salary would be paid in these, thus cutting his income down nearly one-half, and every debtor could pay his credit or wish these depreciated dollars. If it ever became evident that the American people were so dishonest and so foolish as to adopt such a policy there would be a rush to anticipate its effects. The 600 millions of gold in the country would precipitate a panic, with all its dread sequel of prostrated business, idle industries and unemployed labor. In the crash and in the subsequent readjustment to the depreciated currency the rich would get richer, the poor would be poorer than ever, and it would require a generation of organized agitation to bring back wages to their present relative purchasing power.

## A New Song.

A new and charming song entitled "God Protect My Little Savellings," a Lullaby, composed by M. Loesch, has just been published by J. Fischer & Bro., No. 7 Middle House, New York. It is the new "Lullaby Song," which have already been issued, and know of none exceeding this one in quaintness of melody and ingenuity of accompaniment. It will be sure to please everybody.

For Kansas City Inter-State Fair and Priest of Pallas Parade the Wabash Ry., will sell excursion tickets to Kansas City and return at rate of one fare. Tickets on sale Oct. 4th to 10th inclusive. Good to return up to and including Oct. 11th. C. S. CRANE, G. P. A. F. A.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters remaining in the Post office, Sept. 7th, '96, will be sent to the dead letter office at the expiration of 14 days.

Cora R. Adair, Matilda Bates, Saida Fann, Sherman Forber, Miss Jennie B. Holand, William Hughes, Louie Joles, Lemuel Jones, Mrs. O. W. Lewis, Rosa Lowe, Jayno McLean, Mr. F. C. Miller, Ora L. Smith, Ella E. Wetzel.

When calling for these letters please say advertised.

D. C. PIERCE, P. M.

Centralia Fair, Sept. 15 to 18 the Wabash Ry., will sell excursion tickets to Centralia and return at rate of one and one third fare. Tickets on sale Sept. 15 to 18th, inclusive, and good returning Sept. 19th. C. S. CRANE, G. P. A. F. A.

First Annual Sale of Poland China.

China.

I will sell for cash at public auction, on my place (the old Park farm) 1/2 mile North of LaPlata public square, on Thursday, October 1st, 1896, Sixty-Five head of Poland China spring and summer pigs. These pigs were sired by such noted sires as U. S. Chief, Lord Sunset, Tecumseh and Corwin Blood, and are eligible to entry. You will find no better stock in North Missouri. Remember the date and come.

Will also offer for sale on same day a fine lot of pure bred barred Plymouth Rock and silver faced Wyandotte chickens.

H. P. ELLIS, RUBE MEARS, Auctioneer.

To St. Paul and Minneapolis via Burlington Route.

Two splendid through trains each day from Missouri River points to the north via the old established Burlington route and Sioux City Line. Day train has handsome observation vestibule sleepers, free chair cars, and dining cars (north of Council Bluffs). Night train has handsome sleepers to Omaha, Council Bluffs and Sioux City, and parlor cars Sioux City north. Consult Ticket agent.

L. W. WAKELEY, G. P. A. St. Louis, Mo.

One advantage of taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla to purify the blood is that you need not infringe upon your hours of labor nor deny yourself any food that agrees with you. In a word, you are not compelled to starve or loaf, while taking it. These are recommendations worth considering.

To Colorado, Montana, Page Sound, Hot Springs and Pacific Coast.

VIA BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Take the shortest and most desirable line to the far west; complete trains from the Missouri river. Daily train leaves Kansas City at 10:40 a. m., arrives Billings, Montana, 1,050 miles distant, 6:45 next evening; free chair cars Kansas City to Billings; sleepers Kansas City to Billings; through sleepers Billings to Billings. Connections with fast train beyond to Montana and Paget sound. Ten to twenty five hours shorter than other lines from Kansas City. Through sleepers and chair cars Missouri River to Denver; the Grande scenic line beyond for Colorado, Utah and California.

Ask agent for tickets over the established through lines of the Burlington route.

L. W. WAKLEY, G. P. A. St. Louis, Mo.

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—FOR—  
**SOUND MONEY NATIONAL HONOR**  
HOME PROSPERITY.



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## Lands, Loans, Insurance.

If you want to sell or buy a farm or city property I am in a position to assist you: having bought and sold real estate in Adair county for more than twenty years. If you want to borrow or lend money my facilities for aiding you are first class. Directly and indirectly, my time and attention have been given to this business, in this community for a quarter of a century. If it is a policy of insurance you need I will write you up in the strongest and best company in the world.

## Abstracts

Is your title to the farm clear? Have it examined and defects cured now. Defects there are in almost every chain of title; and these can be best and easiest cured while you are alive and well, and able to attend to such matters. My facility for examining title and making abstracts is the very best and most reasonable.

## Notary Public

All notarial work promptly done. I will write and acknowledge your deeds, house and farm leases, contracts and wills. And any business pertaining to the office of Justice of the Peace will be carefully attended to. Your business solicited, call upon me. Office rear of Savings Bank down stairs.

J. C. CAROTHERS, KIRKSVILLE, MO.

## Public Sale!

## Poland China Hogs

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A combination of blood which is producing the sweep-stake winners in the hog market of to-day. For size, style, and color capacity they lead all others. We are now offering such best pigs for sale, notwithstanding the fact that they are already received. They are in your hands. Farm or city, send your order to the east of LaPlata, Mo. Launch at noon. Sale will be prompt. For Catalogues giving full particulars and postage, address

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